

WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS PRAISED BY NEW YORK CRITICS

Maude Adams Play To Be Seen Here Thursday Is Said To Be One of the Best Film Productions in Years of Such Plays.

Great interest is attached to the production at the Washington theater on Thursday evening of "What Every Woman Knows," that high class play made famous by Maude Adams. In a criticism of the film, Variety says: William deMille's production of Sir James M. Barrie's "What Every Woman Knows" at the Rivoli attracted interest by reason of its having been one of the truly great stage productions which Maude Adams made famous.

It is one of the best pictures directed by William deMille and proved itself delightful for the many ingredients of Barrieism which is disclosed in text and denouement. It follows the stage play closely.

It is likely that a younger generation will see "What Every Woman Knows" as a picture although there will be a sprinkling—plentiful at that—of those who remember the legitimate version of the play. The distinct feature of the picture is that, although it is based on a great play, it stands up as a picture regardless of its stage fame. "What Every Woman Knows" has not twisted continuity or a remake into something "modern." Barrie in this picture is undiluted Barrie. His text is used freely and with discretion, and in not a single instance is it misapplied. It retains, therefore, a great deal of its original flavor, and that is very satisfactory.

"What Every Woman Knows" finds a new starring combination in Conrad Nagel and Lois Wilson. They are capital in their roles, and it is difficult to assign the major part of the credit to either one. It seems that both are in the foreground with equal number of opportunities, and both take advantage of skillful direction. It is all the character work, and the Maggie of Miss Wilson stands out boldly for its repression and modesty to the pomposity of John Sharn, played by Nagel.

The photography is of high order, and the lighting effects are on an equal plane.

Come and make some money on purchase of Louis Lehman's house. 4-9

LIMESTONE OPENINGS SIXTH SERIES.

On Saturday, March 4th, 1922, the Limestone Building Association will open its 66th series of stock. No initiation fee, no monthly dues, straight 25 cents per share. No better way to save. Splendid dividends. See J. W. Lee, President; T. A. Keith, Vice President; H. C. Sharp, Secretary; Clint Calvert, Assistant Secretary, or James Kirwin, Treasurer. 27Feb6t

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

We cordially invite you to come in and inspect our new bank building which is strictly modern, convenient and up to date in every respect. We also ask that you inspect our new vault which is one of the best science can construct. We are prepared and will be glad to take care of your valuable papers or any other valuables you may have free of charge. We also have the latest type safety deposit boxes.

FARMERS & TRADERS BANK.

All This Week Specials FOR CASH

- | | |
|--------------------------------|-----|
| 2 Packages Mince Meat | 25c |
| 1 Pint Jar Honey | 30c |
| 1 Pint Can Wesson Oil | 30c |
| 1 Large Jar Olives | 35c |
| 1 Large Jar Prepared Mustard | 10c |
| Fancy Grade Rice, 3 pounds for | 25c |
| Best Grade Flour, 12 pounds | 55c |
| Pinto Beans, 3 pounds for | 25c |

DINGER BROS.

LEADING RETAILERS

CLEAN UP AND PAINT UP

Now is the time to begin thinking about house-cleaning and getting things in good shape to enjoy the summer months. We can sell you the best Paper and Paint and furnish you with EXPERT PAINTERS AND PAPER HANGERS to do the work. We oversee all work we contract for. WE SELL THE HIGHEST GRADE PAINT.

JOHN W. DAVIDSON & SONS

102 West Second Street

LOUISVILLE NEWSPAPER MAN BACKING OUR BOYS BAND

Flemingsburg Man Now "Pushing a Pencil" on Louisville Herald Gets Behind Band of State Fair.

Col. J. Barbour Russell, manager of the Cardinal Band, has just received this note from Bruce Dudley, special writer on the Louisville Herald. Mr. Dudley is a native of Fleming county:

"Frankfort, Ky., March 6, 1922. "Dear Uncle Barbour: Your letter was forwarded to me here where I am covering Legislature for The Louisville Herald. Will be delighted to present the merits of your band to my State Fair friends. Will be in Louisville Friday and Saturday and will make it a point to see Carney Cross. I leave Sunday morning for Pensacola, Fla., where I will be for a month with Louisville baseball club. I see no reason why your band—a Kentucky joy—should not connect unless contracts already have been let.

"With kindest regards to all the folks, I am. BRUCE DUDLEY."

STOLEN AUTOMOBILES HID BY THIEVES AT EWING, SAYS ONE

Cincinnati Prisoner Confessing Part in Cincinnati Hold-up, Says That Automobiles Stolen There Are Hid at Ewing.

Cincinnati detectives asserted Wednesday that three of the bandits who stole an \$8,058 pay roll of the A. Nash Tailoring Co., January 24, were under arrest. The names of a fourth suspect was given by the prisoners, who, according to police, made statements leading up to the robbery.

One of the prisoners, registering as Jesse England, 28, also admitted shooting Leo Meyer, district detective, February 24, police allege.

Meyer was attempting to arrest England on a charge of stealing an auto. The bullet shattered Meyer's right kneecap. He may be crippled for life.

The Nash holdup was committed shortly before noon. Mrs. Clara Bowman, auditor, 1343 Greenup street, Covington, and Pete Grischy, 155 Warner street, were returning from a bank with the payroll when two bandits leaped from an auto and pointed pistols. The holdup occurred in front of the firm's office.

Frank Hueflein and Albert Guehlein, detectives, later arrested a man giving his name as John Rhoden, 35, of 227 West Ninth street.

England told the officers, they say, that Rhoden was implicated in the theft of several automobiles, which were taken to Ewing, near Maysville, Ky. Three machines are stored there now, England said. Rhoden asserted he is innocent.

COUNCILMAN FINED FOR PASSING STREET CAR.

Patrolman Simpson is no respecter of persons and although Councilman M. R. Hirschfeld is largely responsible for Mr. Simpson's election, the officer has displayed that he intends to do his duty. Officer Simpson was the chief prosecuting witness against the councilman in Police Court Wednesday afternoon on a charge of driving his auto past a street car while receiving passengers. Judge Curran assessed a fine of \$13.90.

Ebenezer Presbytery meets at Maysville on March 11, 12 and 13.

ENTHUSIASTIC IS ROAD MEETING AT IRONTON TUESDAY

Boosters for Atlantic & Pacific Highway Hold Meeting at Ironton to Complete Organization of A. & P. Highway Association.

Ironton, Ohio, March 8.—Good roads enthusiasts of five states, meeting here Tuesday for the purpose of routing the Atlantic-Pacific Highway through Kentucky and West Virginia were enthusiastic regarding the outlook for the early completion of the road through this territory. Although the meeting was scheduled as a tri-state affair, other states found the occasion one that could not be overlooked, and sent representative delegations.

Cincinnati led in the meeting with a delegation of thirty representatives of various civic organizations. Headed by W. C. Culkins, Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and W. T. Calderine, President of the Ohio Good Roads Federation, the Cincinnati delegation dominated the meeting, other delegations referring to them as the real leaders in the fight to establish a main market highway along the Ohio River.

"Mayor Earl Stewart welcomes the 250 delegates and assured them that this city would do all in its power to insure the speedy construction of a permanent highway. John W. Haussermann of New Richmond, President pro tem of the Ohio Division of the Highway Association, while dealing with the growing transportation needs of the country stressed the point that the highways are the real means of upbuilding rail and water transportation.

J. Edgar Burton of Indiana pointed to the fact that there are at least five million automobiles in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin, and stressed the point that a highway such as was under consideration would find a large majority of these cars moving over it when the touring season was at its height.

This being the home town of Mr. Culkins, he was given an ovation when called upon to detail what Cincinnati was doing to aid the projected highway. Mr. Culkins declared the automobile had come to occupy a leading place in American business and that the money left by tourists in various cities went into every channel of trade. He urged that those at the meeting do all in their power to keep abreast of the rapid development of river transportation with a highway paralleling the river.

Mr. Calderine, who has occupied a prominent place in Ohio road development work during the past year, presented facts that were of vital interest to the project. He urged delegates from the various counties through which the highway would pass to build for permanency when they improved the highway, citing the fact that several Ohio counties had spoiled good roads in their desire to improve them. He also pointed out that the State Highway Department has a tremendous undertaking on its hands in improving the many hundreds of miles of road throughout the state, and urged that L. C. Herrick, State Highway Commissioner, be given every support in his endeavors to create a system of permanent highways.

Every Ohio city along the river between here and Cincinnati was represented at the meeting, while Maysville and other Kentucky cities showed an equal interest.

Mr. Herrick and H. A. Russell, the President of the Highway Association, will address the delegates Wednesday morning, explaining what the organization hopes to accomplish in this state and elsewhere. A permanent organization will be formed by the Ohio boosters and it is tipped that Mr. Haussermann will be elected President, owing to his tremendous interest in the building of the highway.

ATTENDS EDISON CONVENTION.

Miss Merrill Willison, of J. T. Kackley & Company, attended the Edison convention at the Sinton hotel in Cincinnati this week. She was accompanied by Miss Bruce Moran. Reductions in Edison record prices were announced. \$1.35 records are now \$1; \$1.85 records are now \$1.50, and \$2.25 records are now \$2. Reductions in prices of machines were also announced.

FORRESTERS MEET ON THURSDAY EVENING.

Regular semi-monthly meeting of Maysville Court Independent Order of Foresters will be held in Carpenters' hall in the Masonic Temple on Thursday evening. All members are urged to attend.

QUALIFIES AS NOTARY.

In the Mason county court Wednesday Miss Bessie P. Johnson filed her commissions as a Notary Public and she qualified with George Ballou as surety on bond.

FLEMING BOOTLEGGER PUTS UP CASH BOND

Eight Hundred Dollars Cash Bond Is Quickly Furnished By Man Arrested.

The Fleming Gazette says:

When Frank Logan, 19, confessed bootlegger who was arrested here on court day with 10 quarts of moonshine and a big revolver in his possession, was brought from jail for a hearing Thursday morning, three liquor charges were placed against him and he was allowed to give \$800 bond to answer to the next grand jury.

A man named Lykins from Lewis put up the \$800 in cash for the bond and the prisoner was released.

Lykins is the same man who furnished bond for Starey, another violator of the liquor law, in trouble here some time ago.

Logan admitted selling moonshine on the Saturday before he was arrested here. He had left his stock hidden somewhere about the Belt bridge. He went back in an auto and got the ten quarts which he was bringing to town when arrested court day.

He did not say from whom he got the liquor, but stated he had not made it. It came from Lewis.

DRASTIC ORDERS GIVEN TO PROTECT WHISKY

All Litterers in Neighborhood of the Court House Will Be Placed Under Arrest.

Twice during the late hours of Tuesday night, men were seen in the neighborhood of the court house, where in the police station there is stored nine cases of whisky removed from a few nights ago from the Peoples' Drug store. Both times, Police Sergeant Carey called to the suspicious acting men and ordered them to stop but they ran.

At one time there were three men standing in the rear door of the Chief of Police's office but when they saw the sergeant they ran. Again later, two men were acting suspicious in the court house yard.

Chief of Police James Mackey Wednesday afternoon gave orders to the police to permit no loitering within the court house square after night. All persons will be required to move on. He has given orders to all the police to arrest any who are in the neighborhood acting suspicious and has told his officers that if any run, he wants them stopped. Police will take no chances, the Chief has ordered.

The Cardinal Band will serenade Aberdeen tonight at a A. & P. road meeting.



The Women Know This is the Place That Gives Their Garments Cleanly Grace.

The women know that last year's gowns and suits are needed to be worn upon those in-between occasions. The women know the art of saving money is a science of getting their money's worth of wear from their wardrobes. And we help a lot.

THE MODERN LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING CO.

31 East Second St. Phone 163

METHOD OF ESCAPE OF THIRD PARTY IS THOUGHT SOLVED

Police Find Hole Knocked in Plaster Board Which Indicates That the "Third Party" in Liquor Removal May Have Thus Escaped.

Local police believe they have discovered the method of escape of the "third party" or the "inside man" in the removal of nine cases of liquor from the Peoples' Drug Company's building.

In looking over the building, Chief Mackey and his assistants have discovered that a large hole has been knocked in the plaster board partition between the drug store and the Hicks magazine agency office in Court street. The hole was knocked out from the drug store side and near the steps which lead from the main floor of the building to the cellar.

The theory of the police is that the man on the inside of the building who was handing out the liquor escaped through this hole into the Hicks office from which he climbed over a transom onto an old pair of steps leading to the third floor of the building and then escaped from the building through the front entrance to the second floor.

Federal Prohibition Enforcement Officer Harry A. Ort began a careful investigation of the case Wednesday afternoon and solved the mystery of removal of the liquor from the drug store's vault without disturbing the lock. Marks on the top of the door indicated to Chief Ort that the door had been pried out. He investigated more closely and found that the old, rusty pins in the hinges slipped out easily proving that they had recently been removed. The marks on the top of the door are at such an angle from the hinge pins that it proved conclusively that an instrument was used in prying out the hinge pins and then the door was opened making the hasp upon which the lock was placed, a hinge.

Chief Ort is thoroughly investigating the case and this Federal investigation may bring out something quite interesting.

Friday evening, March 10th, there will be offered at the Opera House the musical entertainment given annually by the public schools under the direction of the Music Supervisor. There will be several novel features this year that will appeal to the parents and friends of the children. Get your tickets from the children or at Shater & Watkins.

WEEK OF PRAYER SERVICE FOR WEDNESDAY EVENING

Young Woman's Auxiliary of Baptist Church Holds Second Prayer Service at Church This Evening.

The second service in the Week of Prayer being observed by the Young Women's Auxiliary organizations of the Southern Baptist Convention will be held at the First Baptist church Wednesday evening. The program follows:

- Subject—"Enlightenment."
- Leader—Mrs. S. C. Kirk.
- Song—"Send the Light."
- Prayer of thanksgiving for Jesus, "The Light of the World."
- Bible Readings—Mrs. Larue Tugle; Miss Aline Mitchell; Miss Elizabeth Chitt.
- Reading—"Lights Among the Hills" Mrs. Elmer Kirk.
- Reading—"In the Hills" Mrs. H. V. Cardwell.
- Song—"The Morning Light is Breaking."
- Reading—"The Soul of an Indian," Mrs. Fred Jones.
- Prayer—That the Indians may receive the light.
- Reading—"Hendie, of the Hills," Mrs. Flaughter.
- Benediction—Psalm 119:35.

JUDGMENT FOR PLAINTIFF.

In Squire Fred Bauer's court Wednesday afternoon judgment for \$28.77 for the plaintiff was awarded by a jury in the case of James Newdigate vs. H. C. Farrow for an alleged grocery account.

KING-PLANCK.

Mr. John Daniel Planck, aged 21, and Miss Mary Elizabeth King, aged 22, both of Fleming county, were married at the court house Wednesday morning by County Judge H. P. Purcell.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal church will meet Thursday at 3 p. m. at the church.

\$35,000 LIQUOR ROBBERY STAGED IN MARYLAND

Thirty Men Hold-up Maryland Distillery and Steal over 2,000 Gallons of Whisky—Doors Are Broken Down.

Frederick, Md., March 8.—Overpowering three guards and smashing down the doors, a band of liquor robbers, believed to have numbered 30, escaped early today with 2,100 gallons of whisky from the warehouse at Burkittsville, near here, of the Outbridge, Horsley Distillery company, Inc.

The value of the liquor stolen was estimated by representatives of the company at \$35,000. The whisky, contained in barrels, was loaded into three trucks and several automobiles. One of the trucks, containing 17 barrels, later was found several miles from the warehouse, the robbers having been forced to abandon it after an accident.

The robbery was staged, according to John Hempt, deputy sheriff of Frederick county, who was on guard at the distillery, shortly after 1 o'clock this morning. Hempt informed C. T. Meyer, president of the distillery company, who in turn informed the sheriff's office here, that the robbers surprised him and the two other guards on duty, bound them with ropes and then proceeded to batter down the doors. Having gained an entrance, a portion of the band rolled out barrels while others loaded them. Hempt said he was able to release himself after some time and then unbound the other guards.

JURORS BEING NOTIFIED.

Circuit Clerk James B. Key has turned over to Sheriff Devore the list of grand and petit jurors for the March term of Circuit Court and the sheriff and his deputies will begin at once notifying these men of their being selected. Court opens on March 27.

RUPTURE

IF YOU DESIRE A TRUSS THAT WILL FEEL COMFORTABLE AND ONE THAT IS ADAPTED TO YOUR CASE, COME IN AND LET US MAKE AN EXAMINATION. TRUSSES AT REASONABLE PRICES.

M. F. Williams Drug Company
THIRD STREET DRUG STORE.

THE HOME OF QUALITY CLOTHES

Initial Display of the

New Spring STYLES For Men

Fitting a personality is an art. Recognizing the difference in personalities is the result of study. We've made that a very definite part of our business here, and toward that end have assembled a very diversified variety of what is prescribed as correct in Men's Suits and Top Coats for Spring. (And stamped with Hechingers' Approval.) In models, textures, in patterns, in colors and in sizes we're well prepared to fit any man's personality and preference on a basis of highest quality standards and extra value. They're pleasingly priced.

D. Hechinger & Co.

(Incorporated)

RUGS

We are the only store within 60 miles of here that buys its rugs direct from the factories, thereby saving the jobber's profit. We receive as low prices as any carpet jobber in the United States. No job rugs, no seconds are here. All clean merchandise.

AXMINSTERS VELVETS BRUSSELS
All sizes and the lowest prices in five years.

MERZ BROS.

The New Linoleums Have Arrived

This is the Last Week of the Muslin Underwear Sale

Why not take advantage of the sale prices.

DRESSES
You have never seen such a display of Dresses as now being shown by us.
CREPE DE CHINES
CANTON CREPES
KREPE KNIT
TAFFETA

\$8.95—\$10.95—\$12.50—\$18.95—\$25.00—\$29.75

HATS

See the New Sport Models that have just arrived. Also the new banded Sailors. \$4.00 and \$5.00.

THE DAILY PUBLIC LEDGER

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday By
THE LEDGER PUBLISHING COMPANY
At the Public Ledger Building, East Third Street.

CLARENCE MATHEWS Editor and Manager

Entered at the Postoffice, Maysville, Ky, as Second Class Mail Matter

RATES IN ADVANCE: By Carrier or Mail, \$3 per year; \$1.75, Six Months; 40 Cents per Month.

OUR POLICY:

To support such measures as are unquestionably for the good of Mason County as an entire community, rather than such propositions as are in favor of the individual interest, or of one section as against another. And likewise to earnestly and consistently oppose all things that are not for the good of the county as a whole.

HOW MUCH FOR FRENCH ARMY?

The French minister of the devastated regions is reported as declaring that the French can never pay their debt of three and a half billion dollars to the United States. It is unfortunate that a statement of that sort should be made on the eve of negotiations for the refunding of all the foreign debts to this country. The financial situation in France is deplorable, and it will certainly be taken into consideration by the refunding commission. Arguments based upon it, however, would have more weight if there was more effort in France to reduce the cost of military establishments and apply the money to economic rehabilitation.

Either cancellation or repudiation of the French debt would establish a precedent that would rise to plague the world in the event of another war in the future. The belligerents would probably want to borrow from neutral countries or from each other, but unless international credit is established by full and complete settlement of obligations growing out of the late war, there will be no desire to contract similar debts at another time. The American debt refunding commission is not going to press for undue haste in payment; it is merely going to apply ordinary fundamentals of honest dealing to the debt collection.

GIVING EACH OTHER EQUITABLE CONSIDERATION.

Woman's right of suffrage has been won, but some rights seem yet to be held in abeyance. Before a committee of the Massachusetts General Assembly there has just appeared a delegation of scrub women whose leader, having modestly stated that for twenty-seven years she had scrubbed statehouse floors without surcease, asked in behalf of herself and her companions the grace of an annual two weeks vacation with pay.

That was all and her plea in justification consisted of the one simple appeal in equity: "I ask you gentlemen to give us women the same consideration given other public servants." And did they give "consideration" generously and graciously with not a dissenting voice? To be sure they did. That is, they dismissed the matter with the parliamentary evasion and read of all men who ever made request of a legislative body: "The committee took the petition under consideration."

That is the Boston way. It is just possible that it might also prove the Columbus way should like occasion arise. This question of woman's rights—indeed of human rights—to humane consideration is continually turning up multiplied complexities.

MANY PRODUCTS MAY BE DERIVED FROM CORNCOBS.

Syrup, Dyes, Picture Films and Nitroglycerin Are Mentioned by Chemistry Professor.

Decatur, Ill. — That the 120,000,000 tons of corncocks and stalks now going to waste annually in the United States can be made into syrup, cattle feed, dyes, motion picture films, or the base for nitroglycerin was the statement of Elton Darlington, Ph. D., professor of chemistry at Millikin University of Decatur, before the Kiwanis Club here Prof. Darlington only recently caused nation-wide comment by his announcement that he had been able to obtain alcohol from illuminating gas. The alcohol was obtained in a laboratory test. Today in his address he declared that alcohol is the fuel of the future, that the supply is inexhaustible, while petroleum will grow scarce, gasoline high in price and the coal situation and supply doubtful.

"I am intensely interested in the products to be derived from corncocks," said Prof. Darlington. "The production of syrup of xylose from coars is not an experiment. It is a practical thing. Xylose is the sugar in the corn. It is what the cattle and stock want when they eat corn. By eating the cob they get but 5 per cent. of the xylose. The syrup, which is for animals and made by treating the cob, gives 25 per cent. more. It seems practicable to me that this added syrup should be used when the cobs at present are going to waste.

"I expect to simplify the process of extracting this syrup so that the farmer can make it on his farm. I have carried by experiments far enough to know that the cattle like it and want it."

Referring to the production of dyes from corncocks, Mr. Darlington exhibited a black dye that he had obtained from furfural, a chemical obtained from coars. It is a sulphur dye, deep and fast, and he said that it can be made profitably. He has obtained other colors, but has not yet developed them to the degree of suitability which he has reached with the black dye.

That coars have many other uses was shown in his statement that the cellulose from them can be made into a material that will serve as a filler for phonograph records, can be treated and used in the making of motion picture films or used between wood as round roofing, as well as its use as a base for the manufacture of nitroglycerin.

Turning from the discussion of coars he predicted that alcohol would be the world fuel of the future. He said he believed that in five years the petroleum situation in this country would be such that gasoline would be forty to fifty cents a gallon because of the increasing use of the internal combustion engine. Railroads and steamships, he said, are turning more and more to the use of gasoline because of the constantly increasing indefiniteness in the mining of coal by reason of strikes. The use of colloidal fuel, a product of crude oil and powdered coal, and also the development of the shale oil industry might help the fuel situation for another twenty-five years, he said, but in the end alcohol will become the world fuel.

Alcohol, he said, is inexhaustible because it can be manufactured out of anything of a woody nature, and so long as there are corncocks, stalks, sugar cane stalks, there will be a supply of material to make alcohol.

MAYFIELD SHERIFF IS SLAIN BY DEPUTY

Paducah, Ky., March 7. — All is quiet in Mayfield tonight after an afternoon filled with excitement following the murder of Sheriff John T. Roach in the sheriff's office of the Graves county court house by Deputy Sheriff Sam Galloway. Galloway was rushed to Paducah late this afternoon and Galloway declined tonight to discuss the killing or events leading up to it.

Roach, it was alleged, was killed during a quarrel between the two men over salary differences. Shortly before noon Galloway walked into the sheriff's office and went to a cabinet where the pistols were kept. He removed a .45-caliber automatic and advanced upon Sheriff Roach, stating that he had not been treated fairly.

Aunt Ada's Axioms: Life is a hard school, and hearts may be broken in old age if selfishness is not curbed in childhood.

Painted surfaces should be cleaned with warm water and a small amount of mild soap and rinsed with clear, cool water.

BARE KENTUCKY SOIL TO BE GREEN IN SPRING

Thousands of Acres Will Be Covered As the Result of Farm Campaign.

Thousands of acres of Kentucky soil that were bare in former years will be green this spring with some growing crop as a result of a cover crop campaign promoted during the fall of 1921 by county agents, the extension division of the College of Agriculture and interested farmers who decided to protect their own fields from erosion and leaching during the winter, according to R. H. Stephenson, soils specialist at the College of Agriculture.

Crops used to protect the fields during the winter included rye, wheat, barley, vetch, winter oats and crimson and sweet clover. Besides protecting the fields, the wheat, barley and winter oats will produce a grain crop according to Mr. Stephenson. Rye was the principal crop used strictly for cover crop purposes.

Out of the 35 counties that reported on the drive 20 having the largest acreage of rye reported a total of more than 44,000 acres seeded. This was three and one-half times the acreage seeded in 1918.

A few counties used considerable crimson clover, the five counties having the largest acreage, which were located in southern Kentucky, reporting more than 11,500 acres.

Only a small acreage of vetch and sweet clover was reported by county agents.

The ten counties showing the largest increases in the acreage of cover crops reported a seeding of nearly 23,000 acres more than last year, according to the county agent reports.

As a result of the increased acreage of crops of this kind, much fertility has been saved by the prevention of erosion and leaching, two causes responsible for the heaviest losses of plant food on Kentucky farms, according to Mr. Stephenson.

WASHINGTON COMMENT.

Much discussion at the Capitol centers around the Tower-Sterling Bill to create a Department of Education, in place of the present small Bureau of Education. Arguments pro and con from many angles are heard on every side, but even thoughtful legislators who are opposed to the bill on the ground that we now have enough departments and enough members of the cabinet, are finding food for thought in favor of the bill when they consider its Americanization possibilities.

The United States for many years had no immigration policy, beyond throwing wide open the gates and assimilating as many immigrants as cared to come. Later we became a little more particular, and now we have a percentage law which limits our incomers to a reasonable proportion of men and women of the immigrant's nationality already here.

But we have not revised our citizenship acquisition laws for many years; we have retested satisfied with the procedure which did well enough when applicants were few. We did,

Taste is a matter of tobacco quality

We state it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield are of finer quality (and hence of better taste) than in any other cigarette at the price.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



Chesterfield

CIGARETTES

of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—blended

"They Satisfy"

indeed, amend the law to make it "impossible" to swear men in as citizens in "blocks," but that law is more honored in the breach than in the observance.

Thenet result is that we make more than three hundred thousand new citizens a year, not to mention their wives and children.

What sort of citizens are they? Just as good, and not one bit better, than we give them the opportunity of being. And "opportunity" here means Americanization schools, Americanization propaganda, Americanization methods directed particularly to those who most need them. History proves that the average immigrant wants to learn, that he usually makes a good citizen when he has had the chance to be one, but that he can't learn if he doesn't speak English, and unless he does learn American ways and American ideals, he becomes a very undesirable citizen indeed!

It is the Americanization features of the Tower-Sterling Bill that commend it to many of its pronounced opponents. These features, and its provision for encouraging the education of all in American ideals and American democracy are but some of many plans included in this absolutely essential measure, which make its passage so heartily and uniformly demanded by chambers of commerce, boards of trade, fraternal, religious and civic bodies the country over.

It would seem, to the man who reads as he runs, that those in author-

ity might have put these two facts together prior, not subsequent, to the horrible disaster to the Roma. With the terrible example of CR-2 fresh in our minds, couldn't we have spent the money necessary to fill the Roma's big bag with noninflammable helium, especially since we have seen seven millions invested in two plants to recover this gas from natural gas?

There will be "investigations," of course—already Congress is talking of whether or not it should sanction other dirigibles. But will Congress have the courage to place the blame for the Roma disaster where it belongs—either on a penurious policy or a mistaken idea of economy? Will

ou legislators have the nerve to face their constituents if they do not? No one knows—a Congressman's constituents are to him a hydra-headed monster, and he is all too prone to forget that they are just plain folk, regular fellows who would rather spend public money for expensive helium than save it, via hydrogen, and kill a few dozen fellow citizens to mark their "economy."

In his Postoffice Department Uncle Sam keeps no fewer than 250 women at work day and night mending mail sacks.

Dead men are no use to the country.

If You Want a
HOME
At a
Great Bargain
See
Lee Williams
The Home Builder
and Seller
Wood and Third Street, Sixth Ward.

Ledger Service—Efficiency.
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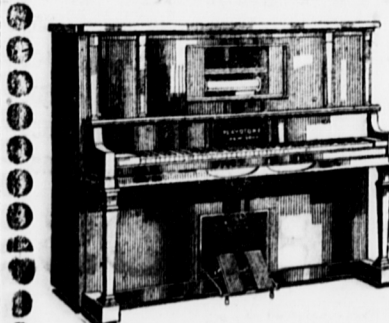
FOLLOW THE CROWD

THE NUMBER OF OUR DEPOSITORS IS GROWING DAILY. NOW IS THE TIME TO ADD YOUR NAME TO THE LIST OF THOSE WHO DO BUSINESS WITH

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THE HARTMAN, PECK & CO., of New York



Playertone
Players
And Grand
Players Are Here

The Piano with an International Reputation. The greatest artists are using them. You are invited to hear these Auto-Tone Players, and Grand Players. Beautiful Instruments. Music is to the mind as air is to the body. We have the largest selections of Player Music in the state. We are Factory Representative for 7 great makes of Pianos, Players and Grands. From factory to you. Save the difference.

RICHARD SPANIARD CO.

Piano Tuning and Repairing.

Work Guaranteed.

NELSON BUILDING MAYSVILLE, KY.

With Soup

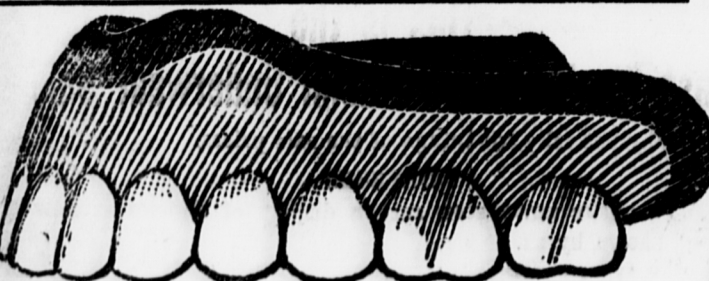
After you've eaten them with the soup they're so good you will go right on eating them with all the other courses. They're big enough to take your favorite spread of butter, or jam, or jelly, yet not too big.

NBC Flake Butter Crackers

are round, tender, flaky crackers with a slight salty tang. Serve them at every meal. Ask for them by name. Sold by the pound.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Crowell's Dental Parlor



Honest Dentistry of First Quality, Reasonable Prices

Where you absolutely know you are getting the best—where your dollars go the farthest—where no misrepresentations are made regarding work or price.

Ask your friends they will say CROWELL'S for the best always.

PHONES
Office 655
Home 580

DR. W. C. CROWELL
HOURS—8 A. M. TO 8 P. M.
304 WEST SECOND STREET

All Work
Guarantee
10 Years

Drink... Delicious! Refreshing!

Coca-Cola

At Soda Fountains

Carbonated in Bottles

CLOVER

ALFALFA
ALSIKE
SWEET
SAPLING

It's Time to Sow

SEEDS That Grow

Orchard Grass and Red Top

M. C. Russell Co.

TIMOTHY

Just What You've Been Looking For

CHILDREN'S DRESSES, SKIRTS WITH CAPES, PLAID
SKIRTS, LOVELY IN QUALITY AND STYLE, VERY
REASONABLY PRICED

Many New Goods are here and you will like them, they were
bought in New York and are different.

25 DRESSES JUST IN.

Miss Hughes is back on the job and our Millinery Department
will soon be complete and as usual our prices will be lowest.

SPECIAL PRICES on Sheets this week. Full size Sheets only
\$1.29. Less than the price of the cotton. Prettiest Gingham in the
city. Watch our windows for the Latest Novelties. We always get
the first.

Maysville Suit & Dry Goods Co.

(Incorporated)

MANAGED BY MR. E. L. HOEFELICE

24 West Second Street

New York
Letter
by Lucy Jeanne Price



New York—While we are grappling
with educational problems it will be
well to give a thought to the need of
historical knowledge on the part of
all bandmasters. A musical director
almost upset the festivities at the
Dixie dance given by the New York
Southern Society at the Hotel Astor
the other night. He had a grand plan
of playing some appropriate piece for
each one of the Southern States rep-

resented. Everything went fine
through "Carry Me Back to Ole Vir-
ginny," "My Old Kentucky Home,"
and many others. But then — it was
Georgia's turn. And the song the band
leader had selected was "Marching
Through Georgia!"

—NY—
Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, New
York's society-sculptress, who is a
real artist and not merely a patron of
the arts or a dabbler in them, has re-
ceived a commission to execute a me-
morial to "Buffalo Bill." The me-
morial will be erected by the state of
Wyoming at Cody, in that state, just
at the entrance to the Yellowstone
Park, where Buffalo Bill lived from
1898 until the time of his death.

The triumph of the theatrical sea-
son undoubtedly goes to the Theater
Guild for its production of Bernard
Shaw's "Back to Methuselah," which
has just opened at the Garrick The-
ater. The courage, the imagination
and creative skill in making the first
dramatization ever attempted of this
remarkable book all are worthy of the
golden spot-light shining right now
upon that group of capable profes-
sional, vision-finders. When the Guild
first considered putting on "Back to
Methuselah," Bernard Shaw wrote
them that they were mad; that it never
could be done. But they have done it
and done it so well that it instantly
became not only the most tremendous
and seriously worthwhile performance
in the city, but one of the most popu-
lar. Because of the great length of

Non-Pooled Market Closes Fri. Mar. 17

Only four more sales of non-pooled tobacco will be held on the Maysville
market this year. Sales will be held on

Tuesday, March 6th

Friday, March 10th

Tuesday, March 13th

Friday, March 17th

The big manufacturers and independent buyers have assured us they will be
representative on the non-pooled market next year.

We will be opened to sell your non-pooled 1922 crop.

THE LIBERTY

FOR SALE OF NON-POOLED TOBACCO.

C. M. Jones, Sales Manager

S. C. "Buck" Clift, Assistant Manager

MAYSVILLE, KY.

the work, the Guild is giving it in a
cycle of three performances, with one
solid week given to the first, another
week to the second, and another to the
third. From the first demand for tick-
ets, it looks as though they could keep
on repeating these three-week cycles
for many months. Margaret Wycherly
played the part of the serpent in the
"Garden of Eden" episode; Erita
Lascelles, Eve; and George Gaul,
Adam. The second episode of the first
evening was that satirizing present
day political conditions in England,
and the satire is such as only Shaw
could write. It is an achievement
which it would be a tragedy for any-
one to miss seeing who is at all con-
cerned with the drama or with litera-
ture, and anyone who is in the city
this season and doesn't see it will
blush to admit it in after years.

—NY—
Thomas Bell has been almost a
cynic by the uncluttered attitude of his
fellow craftsman. Thomas Bell, it may
be explained, is a burglar. And he just
got mad the other day and appeared
in court as prosecuting witness
against "some crooks that make a
business of robbing burglars." He was
arrested on a fire escape at 125 East
Seventy-second street, and then he
explained his grief against the world.
He had taken in \$1,000 on a recent
night trip, he said, and had scarcely
left the train at his Long Island home
station, when two men named Scham-
berger and Williams, seized him,
threw him into an automobile, and left
him penniless on a country road miles
from home. "What chance has a bur-
glar with a gang like that?" asked Bell
piteously.

—NY—
"Indian Summer," one of the last
paintings by the American landscape
master, George Innes, brought \$16,500
at a sale here the other day. American
art is being more and more appreci-
ated in its own land.

—NY—
Grace George will be back on the
New York state before long in "The
Exquisite Hour," by Margaret Wright.
The play opens shortly in Atlantic
City and then will come to Broadway.
Norman Trevor will be her leading
man.

General Tom Thumb, the famous
dwarf, who was 31 inches high, mar-
ried a wife who was only one inch
taller.

The small war-time Treasury secur-
ities, comprising the 25-cent Thrift
Stamp and the \$5 War Savings Stamp,
have been discontinued, but the Thrift
Stamps outstanding will be accepted
at face value for the new Treasury
Savings Certificates, or will be re-
deemed at face value in cash at the
postoffices. Postal Savings Stamps
will continue to be offered in 10-cent
denominations. Ten of these stamps
attached to a Postal Savings card may
be converted into an interest-bearing
Postal Savings account.

William Christy Chalmers, director
of R-C specialties, was planning to be a
future admiral at Annapolis.

Wallace Reid and Bebe Daniels
(who is not to marry Jack Dempsey)
will be co-starred in "Nice People," a
forthcoming William De Mille picture
when it is put in production for Para-
mount.

In Norway a process has been pat-
ented to enable carbide to be used
for driving motors.

CASCO KILLS COLDS

or your money back
Positively Contains no Aspirin
For Sale at all Drug Stores
30 Tablets

Don't Forget to Patronize MADE IN MAYSVILLE

After visiting our groceries and inspecting the Bread sent in
from our Sister City I am more convinced than ever that MILTONIA
BREAD is the very best for the housewife to buy, if she wants to
serve her family the kind of Bread that Mother Makes. Be sure to
ask your grocer for MILTONIA—Eating is believing.

Headquarters for all kinds of Home Made Cooking. Please
phone your order. If your phone is near you, it's near us. Our
famous rolls are always ready for you. COME TO SEE US.

Russell & Russell Bakery

MARKET STREET.

J. E. RAKE & SON

Landscape Gardeners

Ornamental Shrubs, Fruit and Shade Trees.
Frees, Roses and Grapevine Trimming.

Address, General Delivery, MAYSVILLE, KY.

Reginald Denny, who has just achiev-
ed stardom in "The Leather Pushers"
devotes every spare moment to ice-
boating on the Shrewsbury near his
Long Branch (N. J.) home.

Monte Blue was in the United States
Navy.

DR. ROY GIEHLS

Chiropractor

30½ West Second Street.
First Chiropractor located in Mason
County.
MAYSVILLE, KY.
Home Phone 421-W. Office Phone 671.
Lady Attendant.

In the Morning

Try eating plenty of plain or
toasted bread with your morn-
ing coffee. It will send you
to the office with a smile
that won't come off.

Traxel's Bread

Is Fine For Toasting

THE MOST
REFRESHING
DRINK IN THE WORLD
BOTTLED
Coca-Cola
AT ALL GROCERY STORES,
CAFES AND STANDS.

Geo. C. Devine

OPTOMETRIST

Practice acute and diagnostic
and correcting defects of vision by
the fitting of proper glasses.
MAYSVILLE, KENTUCKY.
Keefe Building, Up Stairs.

SATISFACTION

We think you will concede that
there is a superiority about every
grade of BUCKWOOD not usually
found in other brands of COFFEE.

One pound packets, fresh roasted
and steel cut.

ASK YOUR GROCER

The E. R. WEBSTER CO. ROASTERS
PACKERS
ESTABLISHED OVER 40 YEARS
Use Webster's ORANGE PEKOE TEA

Higgins & Slattery

When the sad hour reaches you
some you cast about for the needs of
that hour. You want to pay the fullest
respect to the departed one. You natu-
rally want the best there in the Un-
der-taker's line to meet the demands of
the occasion.

We invite your attention to our line.
AUTO AND HORSE-DRAWN
FUNERALS.
Calls Answered Any Hour.
Phone 21. 109 Market Street.

JOHN W. PORTER & SON

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Office Phone 27. Home Phone 5
17 West Second Street,
MAYSVILLE, KY. KENTUCKY

Dr. W. H. Hicks

Osteopathic Physician

Treatments Given in the Home
St. Charles Hotel

GRAY'S Loose Leaf Warehouse

AT MAYSVILLE, KY.

WILL CLOSE

FOR THE SEASON ON

March 17, 1922

By agreement of the warehousemen on this
market sales will be as follows:

Tuesday, March 7th

Friday, March 10th

Tuesday, March 14th

Friday, March 17th

Be sure to get your tobacco in for sale on one
of these markets.

We expect to be open for the sale of non-
pooled tobacco next season.

Gray's Warehouse

Tobacco Bed Fertilizer

Will Give You
Healthy Plants

J. C. EVERETT & CO.

FIELD SEEDS

Lawn Seed and R. M. HARRISON & SON

Seed Oats

HORRIBLE HEADACHES!

Try a Course of Gude's Pepto-Mangan To Overcome Their Cause.

Perhaps you wonder whether a disordered stomach causes them. Maybe you think your eyes are not just right and that they make your head ache, or possibly that a sluggish liver makes your head hurt. But have you ever thought that your frequent headaches may be due to weak, watery blood? This is a very common cause of headache—what the doctors call anemic headache, due to what they term general "blood poverty." Take Gude's Pepto-Mangan with your meals for a few weeks to build up your blood and general strength, and your headaches will probably cease. Gude's Pepto-Mangan contains a readily digestible form of iron that puts more redness into your blood, and, as everybody knows, it is red blood that is the only sure foundation of good health. You cannot be well without it. Get Gude's Pepto-Mangan of your druggist. It is sold in both liquid and tablet form.—Advertisement.

SUNDAY SCHOOL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETS.

The executive committee of the Mason County Sunday School Association will hold a very important meeting here Wednesday evening at which time plans will be made and other important matters discussed.

Oscar Fowler, of Cincinnati, and Miss Mary Smith, of Maysville, were married at Covington Tuesday.

MEASURE IS ENEMY TO CHILD, SAYS COLVIN

Superintendent Colvin Is Fighting Examination Measure, Says the Children Lose.

Frankfort, Ky., March 5.—The present county school laws, which survived the effort to make the County Superintendent again elective and put the purchase of supplies into the hands of subdistrict trustees, will have to sustain in the Senate the shock of the second attack in the form of the Wicker bill, sent over from the House, to make it optional with the teacher whether his examination papers will be graded at Frankfort or at the county court house.

The bill provides for first and second class county certificates, good only in the county, unless validated by the board of another county in which the teacher desires employment.

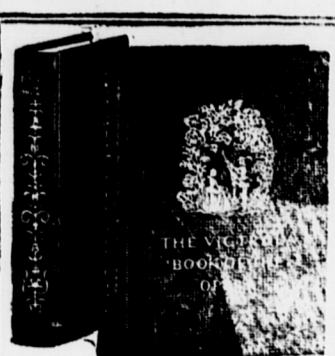
If the teacher prefers, he may have his papers graded in Frankfort, where a state certificate can be issued. The minimum salary provided in the bill for a county certificate is the present minimum of \$75.

Opposing the measure, George Colvin, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, declared: "It is solely in the interest of the teacher and at the expense of the children."

RINGGOLD LODGE I. O. O. F.

Regular weekly meetings of Ringgold Lodge, No. 27, I. O. O. F., will be held Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock at Odd Fellows Temple in Market street. Members are urged to be in attendance.

D. H. HARRISON, N. G.



Be well-informed about the opera

This new Victrola Book of the Opera gives you a speaking acquaintance with 116 of the world's greatest operas. It gives both the foreign and English titles, how to pronounce them, the names of the authors, the history of each opera, and other interesting facts. It tells the story of each opera so entertainingly, you will find it fascinating reading.

This new edition is beautifully printed and profusely illustrated from great paintings as well as photographs of some of the greatest moments and singers in all grand opera.

You'll know more about opera—and music—once you have this great book. Come in and get a copy.

MURPHY'S JEWELRY STORE
West Second Street.



INDICTMENT FINALLY RETURNED IN MURDER CASE

Son of Wealthy Farmer Who Is Now Serving Time Under Liquor Law, Indicted for Old Murder.

London, Ky., March 5.—An indictment was returned Tuesday by the Laurel county grand jury charging John Whitaker, a youth of about twenty, with the murder of a man named Arthur, who was mysteriously shot to death at the home of Whitaker's brother about four years ago. Several grand juries have investigated the murder but have not been able to secure enough evidence for an indictment.

It is alleged by the commonwealth that Henry and Lee Whitaker, father and brother of John, were engaged in a fight when Arthur dragged Lee Whitaker into a house and closed the doors. At this point, it is charged, John Whitaker shot through the door and killed Arthur, who was trying to stop the fight.

The trial is set for next Tuesday. Henry Whitaker, the father, who is the owner of thousands of acres of valuable coal and timber lands in Laurel and Pulaski counties, and two of his sons, Lee, who was a candidate for sheriff in this county last year, and George, are now serving jail sentences on conviction of violations of the liquor laws and are being worked on the public roads under the application of the working statute.

SCHOOL CHILDREN SELLING TICKETS.

Students of the city schools are this week selling tickets for the annual musical to be given by the children of the Maysville public school at the Washington Opera House on next Friday evening. All indications are that this musical will be the most successful held in Maysville in years.

You will be interested in the Rose Dance given by a bevy of High School girls Friday night at the Opera House in the annual musical entertainment of the Maysville Public Schools.

Attend the Auction of Louie Lehman house March 11.

WOMACK-CARPENTER

Mrs. Martha Womack Becomes the Bride of Mr. Sanford C. Carpenter.

The following from Winchester will be of interest to many Maysvillians. The bride is well known here:

"The marriage of Mrs. Martha D. Womack of West Liberty and Millersburg, to Mr. Sanford C. Carpenter of Millersburg, was solemnized at the home of the bride's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Perry, at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday evening. Dr. C. C. Fisher of Millersburg College performed the ceremony. The bride is the widow of the late Clay Wade Womack, one of the leading merchants of West Liberty. She was connected with the Millersburg College, going there with her children, was president of the woman's war work in Morgan county and did fine service in Liberty Loan, Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. activities. She is an accomplished musician, a church worker, is highly cultured and otherwise attractive.

"Mr. Carpenter is a horseman of wide reputation throughout Central Kentucky and elsewhere, ranking with Messrs. Matlack and Shropshire, Johnson of Mt. Sterling, Jones of North Middletown and Ball Bros. of Versailles. He has many trophies won by his horses both out of and in Kentucky; is a director and stockholder of the Millersburg Bank and an ardent Democrat. The bride was dressed in a navy traveling suit of portet twill with gray hat and gloves and her corsage bouquet was of Ward roses and lilies of the valley.

"The halls, drawing room and dining room were beautifully decorated with spring flowers and plants. After the ceremony a supper of five courses was served in the dining room.

"The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter, President Fisher, Roger C. Womack, Ruth and Virginia Dan Womack, Mr. Thomas Miss Vivian Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. Percy. The bride and bridegroom left for a trip in the South and will be at home in Millersburg after April 1."

Ledger Service—Efficiency

HISTORICAL CALENDAR

March 8.—The states acknowledge the independence of South America. 1822.

GRANTED MARRIAGE LICENSE.

Marriage license was granted Wednesday to Amos A. Prater, aged 31, of this county, and Mrs. Annie Balsom, aged 31, of Bourbon county.

Mrs. Elijah Bates, of Cleveland, Ohio, was called here by the death of her uncle, Mr. W. R. Key, and is now the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Key, of Walnut street.

Rev. J. J. Dickey, of Flemingsburg, former beloved pastor of "The Little Brick Church," was shaking hands with his many friends here Wednesday.

TAKE IT IN TIME

Just as Scores of Maysville People Have.

Waiting doesn't pay. If you neglect kidney backache, urinary troubles often follow. Doan's Kidney Pills are for kidney backache, and for other kidney ills. Ask your neighbor.

Maysville citizens endorse them. Ben F. Fleming, country constable, 228 Limestone street, Maysville, says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills off and on for several years when I have needed them. I always get Doan's at Wood & Son's drug store. I have been greatly benefited by them. At times my kidneys get out of order and I suffer with a dull constant ache through the small of my back and the kidney secretions are irregular in passage. A box or so of Doan's have never failed to relieve the trouble in a short time."

The above statement was given November 14, 1916, and on November 25, 1920, Mr. Fleming added: "I am glad to renew the statement I gave for publication some years ago as the cure Doan's Kidney Pills made for me is still permanent. I confirm my former statement in every detail as it was all true."

Price 60c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Fleming had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

We Can Make These Prices

ON LEXINGTON CREAM FLOUR, as we bought before the advance

12 lbs 60c, 24 lbs \$1.15,
Barrel \$9.

REMEMBER, when you BUY LEXINGTON CREAM you get as fine flour as can be made.

R. L. TURNER & SON 509-11 East Second Street

Telephone 229.

"WE STAND BACK OF EVERYTHING WE SAY OR SELL"

COLORED CITIZENS.

The C. I. C. will meet Wednesday night at Mrs. Anna Clayton. Please let all come out. Visitors are invited. Open at 8 o'clock.

JUST RECEIVED

SPRING LINE OF PACIFIC EMBROIDERY PACKAGES ALSO SOME BEAUTIFUL DESIGNS IN THE FLORENTINE JEWELRY. CALL AND SEE THEM WHILE LINES ARE COMPLETE.

CLIFT-CARR SHOP
MRS. W. E. CLIFT MRS. A. C. CARR

Way Down

All makes of Firearms have been reduced. Our supply is limited. BUY NOW.

COLT'S GUNS that sold for \$34.00 are now selling for \$26.50. German Lugers, genuine imported, sold as high as \$90.00, now \$28.00.

German Mausers .25 cal. \$14.00. German Mausers, .32 cal. \$16.00. Full stock of SMITH & WESSON GUNS all reduced.

Gallenstein's Cash Store

126 MARKET STREET
Licensed Dealers.

SOME VERY CHOICE FARMS FOR SALE

52 Acres belonging to Mr. John Chambers, located on Kenton Station Pike, priced to sell.
62 Acres of Mr. Dudley Waldford, located right in Rectortown, nice improvements, price is right.
85 Acres of Mr. George Roe, located two miles each of Orangeburg, good improvements, priced cheap.
173 Acres of Mr. L. Washburn, located on Clarks Run pike, place has good improvements, and priced to sell.

120 Acres belonging to A. W. Prather, located on Pleasant Ridge pike, good improvements and priced right.
64½ Acres of G. W. Cobb, located on Jenkins Pike near Plumville, good improvements and priced cheap.
68 Acres of B. G. Applegate, located two miles east of Rectortown good buildings and priced cheap.
101 Acres of Peter Lashbrooke located on Stone Lick pike, has good buildings, bargain price on this one.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY. THE WILL BE HIGHER. "WILL SELL THE EARTH"

Sherman Arn

NO. 8 SQUARE DEAL SQUARE

PHONE 672-W

You Can't Beat Our Prices

SO WHY TRY?

THE FEEDERS SAY WE HAVE THE BEST FEED OF ANYBODY.

WE NEED YOUR BUSINESS.

THE FEED THAT IS ALL FEED

SAM CARPENTER & CO.

EAST FOURTH STREET

PHONE NO. 552-R.

MR. EPICURE TELLS YOU WHERE TO EAT



Let Not Your Appetite Despair

Here's a restaurant service that both your food-fondness and your digestion will O. K. Service that's as polite as the crinkle of spotless linen and food that is as good as you ever hoped to encompass.

A Fast Day Telegram to Every Man in This Town Who Needs Clothes

Final Clearance Hart, Schaffner & Marx Suits and Overcoats at the lowest prices in years.

50% Off

Brady-Bouldin Co.

Second and Market Streets

HOME OF HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

Enamel

That Refrigerator NOW and Be Ready For the Warm Days.
ENAMEL IN ALL SIZE CANS AT

Hendrickson's

Tonight EUGENE O'BRIEN

In "Chivalrous Charlie"

LOIS NAGEL

In "What Every Woman Knows" Maude Adams' Successful Play

AT OPERA HOUSE

Tomorrow At Gem and Opera House